HUNTING TWO MURDERERS.

MRS. KREGLO SAW FORD

Accompanied by Little Belva, She Stood Near His Cell.

BOTH HORROR STRICKEN

The Murderer Was Baptized a Chris tian the Sunday Before He Committed the Crime-His Counsel Will Probably Get a Postponement-The Sign Board in the Woods.

It is just learned that one of the most dramatic incidents connected with the capture and imprisonment of Irvin L. Ford, the brutal murderer of Elsie Kreglo, occurred on the last day of the coroner's inquest at

the Sixth precinct station house. Ford was confined in one of the cells, and the mother of the murdered girl, accompanied by little Belva Kreglo, was present

The mother had not yet seen the face of the marderer of her little girl, and she ex-pressed a desire to look at him. Lieut. Kelly arranged that she might look at him without being seen berself.

He sent her back into the cellroom with an officer. She led little Belva by the hand. Going around the opposite side of the circular corridor, she stood in the corner, where she could command a view of the murderer's cell, but could not be

seen by him. Ford was standing against the door, his hands pervously clenching the bars, his eyes roving restlessly up an I down the corridor. As soon as little Belva's eyes rested on his face she screamed, and, letting go of her mother's hands, ran away, crying "That's the man we saw in the woods,

Mrs. Kreglo tock one look at the brutal face of the negro whom she saw then for he first time in her life and burst into tears. She was led back away from the eclireom and the incident was not men-

BAPTIZED BEFORE THE MURDER.

Ford was spoken to yesterday about making his peace with his Maker, and he replied, to the surprise of everyone, that he was already a Christian.
"I wuz dipped in de pool de Sunday bo-

fore I went away, an' had my sins taken He would not say the Sunday before he

committed the borrible crime, but that is what he meant. He was baptized by the church on Sunday and on the very next day he repeated his baptism in the life of an mnocent little girl.

Messrs. Arthur Peter and R. Newton Donaldson, toth well-known and popular young attorneys, have accepted their appointments from Judge Cole to defend Ford, but so far have not mapped out any line of defense. They will hold a consultation with the murderer this afternoon, and, if he desires it, communicate with his fam-

'I happened to be in Judge Cole's court when Ford was arraigned," said Mr. Pe-ters to a Times reporter, "and saw him then for the first and only time. We have not yet had an opportunity to prepare any defense, but will see about that this even-

In view of the fact that only three days are left in which the attorneys can prepare the murderer's defense they will ask Judge Cole for a brief postponemnet of the case. It was originally set for Monday, and will be called on that day, but it is hardly likely that they will be prepared

PLEA WILL BE INSANITY. Insanity is undoubtedly the plea the lawyers will enter in Ford's defense, and in this connection it is understood that Lizzie Ford, the murderer's wife, will testify, when the case comes to trial, that

Ford has frequent fits of insanity, and that on Monday night, when he reached his home, he was very violent, breaking up dishes and destroying several pieces of furniture.

Considerable importance is attached to the fact that he has a younger brother in the Reform School who is of unsound Several prominent colored attorneys

bave stated that in their opinion at least one lawyer of his own race should have been appointed to assist in Ford's defense. Lawyer John A. Moss of Hillsdale yesterday sent a voluntary offer to Judge Cole but it was not received until after the

others had been appointed. It is probable, however that Ford will eventually ask that one of his own race be allowed to assist.

The blood-soaked spot in the little ravine by the side of the tiny stream that empties into Rock Creek, on which the body of Eisie Kregio was laid after she was pulled from the water, has been marked by some peopie in the neighborhood.

A small signboard, tailed to a stake driven into the ground, bears in bold, black letters the statement that on that spot the girl was so cruelly murdered.

Every day the spot is visited by dozens of curious people, who pick wild flowers and break off sprigs from the trees and bushes near by. The place for yards around is trampled as though by a herd of horses. Mr. Arthur Peter stated at a late hour this afternoon that Judge Cole would be asked tomorrow for a week's extension

Mr. Peter said that he and his associate felt they would need additional time to prepare the defense. The District attorney was asked to acquiesce in the request, but replied that the motion should be made in open court.

WILL ACT FOR CHARITY.

Arrangements Completed for The

Times' Benefit Concert. The first benefit for The Times fund for the Kreglo family given by Mrs. Clarendon Smith will take place at Willard Hall May 15 at 8 o'clock.

The Me Leguere Club, assisted by C. Garvin Gilmain, Hal Clarendon, jr., and Lucie Rogers, under the management of Mrs. Clarendon Smith, will play "Mull grob's Mistake" an I"A Pair of Lunatics." C. Garvin Gilmarnand Mrs. Clarendon Smith will also give the quarrel scenes from School for Scandal," in which they have met with great success in Washington.

The other numbers on the program in-clude. Miss Mamle Buford Smith and Bessie Otterbach, vocalists, and Miss Mamie Ste vens in the famous "Bat Dance," an original production taught by her teacher: Mis-Christina May Freeman, who studied unde

The hall is donated by Messrs. M. D. and A. C. Lewis and the printing will be done free by W. B. Dawson, No. 807 Ninth

The program for the Kreglo benefit, which takes place at Allen's Opera House next Saturday is completed. It includes the

presentation of the new sketch, "The Stepping Stones," for the first time on any stage. The author is a young Washingtonian, who will appear in the cast.

The other numbers are as follows: The Boston Musical Club, Charles Hall, bass soloist; the ideal Mandolin Quartet, Eddie Davis, the acrobatic dancer; Gertrude Ray nburg, pinnist: J. H. Rhodes, violinist Harry Park, trick bicycling; Goodwin Patten, elocutionist; Elsie Lower, dancer; Mrs. Hempstone, alto; Ellen C. Rhodes, reader; Charles Roberts, bass; a wonder ballet, Constance Herworth, whistler; Mozart Mandona Trio, Miss McGregor, soprano; J. J. Hogan, reader, and Lucie-Rogers and Hal Clarendon in "A Pair of

The following communication from Bowie, Md., signed by "J. T. St.," has been re-ceived by The Times:

"I enclose \$2 for the benefit of the Kreek amily. God bless you in your efforts to help humanity."

Chief Clerk Richard Sylvester of the police department was handed today \$2.50 by Chief Joseph Parris of the fire department, the contribution of himself, wife daughter to the distressed Kreglo family. The sum of \$12.25 has been turned over

o Mrs. Kreglo by Mr. Wilson of the office of register of wills. It represented the sum that had been collected for the povertyand grief-stricken family among the employes and habitues of the city hall. The heartfelt thanks and blessings of the family were bestowed on the many donors to the

ARMENIANS EATING ROOTS

Hunger Forces the Sufferers to Im tate the Beasts of Burden.

Survivors Herded and Huddled Together in Stables-Typhoid and Typhus Fever Prevalent.

Boston, May 13.-Letters have been received in Boston from various parts of Torkey, stating that about 90,000 Armenians, in the Sivas province, are dependent upon what is given them to keep them from starvation.

Thus far felicl in this province, as far as it has been given to foreigners, has been limited to the smallest possible amount, out the destitution is increasing, and those who are distributing relief should know what further sums they may expect. Many of the people are now eating roots, which are good for food.

Arrangements had been made for the re-

lief of the district about Gemerek, but the Vali of Sivas has refused to allow this to be done. Unless definite instructions are sent from Constantinople to the Vail to allow relief to be distributed, it will be difficult to

At least \$50,000 will be required to carry on this work. An exact census has been made of the needy and destitute among the Armenians of Gurun. The inky blackness of the ground as far

as the eye could reach over what was once a most attractive an I beautiful place showed at a glance what a terrible foe fire may The surviving people are huddled together

n herds in stables, sometimes in a solitary room left from the general wreck, all that remained standing of a once comfortable nome. The miserable people were clothed in rags.

There is much sickness also in many of the villages. Typhoid and typhus fevers are prevalent. The thanks of these people are sent to those who have sent contribuions for the relief of their needs, but vastly more is needed to complete the work undertaken in their behalf.

Supt. Bell Will Prefer Charges Against Capt. Austin. Capt. Austin was acting chief of police yesterday, and during the Hancock stane unveiling ordered the arrest of Ernest Gid-

eon, who was driving a United States mail Supt. Bell of the city postoffice free delivery division left collateral for the driver

and had the case continued ontil Friday in the police court today. In the meantime he will, it is said, prefer charges against the captain for stopping and delaying the United States mails, which

are given the right of way under any and Gideon claims he was following his ad-

vertised route when arrested. This gives the stoppage of the vehicle, Superintendent Bell says, a serious aspect. Capt. Austin also ordered the arrest

of James Jeffries and Lawrence Leach. electric light linemen, who were perched on a pole at work during the unveiling ccremonies. This case was promptly dismissed by Judge Kimball today

Nominated for Congress

Weldon, N. C., May 13.-The Republi-cans of the Second North Carolina district today nominated George H. White, colored, for Congress, H. L. Grant and John H. Hannan were elected degates to the national convention and re in-structed to vote for McKinley. P. chard was indersed for Scnator and Russell for governor.

Civil Rights Case Decision.

Springfield, Ill., May 13 .- The supreme court yesterday handed down a decision staining the action of a Bloomington druggist, who refused to sell soda water to a negro on account of his color. court holds that the selling of soda water does not constitute the furnishing of odging, amusement or meals, as provided for in the act.

The Filled Cheese Bill.

Senator Sperman has notified Repre entative Tawney that he will ask the Senate to reconsider the filled cheese bill at the earliest opportunity. It is said the Republicans in that body will unanimously support it, and the friends of the measur tope to secure the support of Senators Peffer, Allen and Kyle

Students Lost in a Coal Mine. Winslow and Merton C. Strand, the two Penn College students who were lost Sat urday in the coal mines at Evans, a village five miles west of this city, have been rescued. They were found groping around in the dark of the mines searching for an outlet. They were piloted to the manhole and brought to the surface.

Wreck on the B. & O. Wheeling, W. Va., May 13 .- The Baltiore & Ohio, Ciucinnati and Pittsburg express, due here at 4:55 a. m., was red this morning, near Cambridge, Onlo. The engine was thrown from the track and partly demolished. No one was hurt.

George J. Meutler, Washington Agent. my7-75

Many Senators Speak Against Mr. Gorman's Scheme.

HARBOR BILL CONSIDERED

Under the Marylander's Plan the Secretary . / War Would Absolutely Control the Apportionment of Expenditures - Demonstration Against Mr. Vilas' Proposition.

A bill for a director-in-chief of scien tific bureaus in the Department of Agriculture was reported in the Senate today

and placed on the calendar. Mr. Vest stated, on behalf of himself and Senators Walthall, Harris, Jones and White, that the bill reported yesterday by Mr. Sherman, from the Finance mittee, as to "filled cheese." was a majority report, and that they would file the views of the minority.

Senate bill for the appointment of committee or guardian for pensioners in the District of Columbia who squander their pensions in drinking or by victors habits

The river and harbor bill was taken up, the pending question being on the amend-ment offered yesterday by Mr. Gorman, to restrict the annual expenditure under the bill, and under former river and harbor bills, to \$10,000,000.

MR. VEST ASTONISHED. Mr. Vest confessed his astonishment at the result of the motion made by him yes terday to lay that amendment on the table, and he hoped that the Senate would reconsider that vote.

The amendment was exceedingly far reaching, and would have an effect, which he thought the Senator from Maryland pardly intended. Under it the Secretary of War would absolutely control the apportionment of the expenditures. He would not give to any Cabinet offi-cer such power. It was an invasion of the

autonomy of the government to put such autocratic power in the hands of any Cabinet officer. If the amendment were adopted the Secretary of War might nullify any provision of the bill. Mr. Gorman reminded Mr. Vest that

under the continuing contracts Congress had given the Secretary of War and the engineer corps the power to determine much should be expended. Mr. Vest denied that that suggestion uched the case at all.

Mr. Gorman defended his amendment One reason for it. be said, was that for the first time in the history of the government they had gone into the wholesale business of contracts, and it was only because of the condition of the Treasury that he offered the amendment.

It was not offered with a view of impeding any of these works, and be did not believe that it would have that effect, Without his amendment the Secretary of War would have the absolute power to say what amount of money shall be ex in the next fiscal year.

If he (Mr. Gorman) were Secretary of War or if he had control of the Treasury Department, he would apply the rule suggested by the Senator from Ohio (Mr. Sherman) and adopted by Secretary Carlisle, and would not enter into one of the con-tracts provided for in the bill, not obligate the government for a dollar under them "until Congress made provision to have money in the Treasury."

MR. GORMAN'S ANXIETY.

He was anxious for the river and harbor bill. He regarded it as one of the most important bills before the Senate. He would not stay the improvement of the Mississippi River or of any of the great barbors of the country. But in the present condition of the Treasury be thought it wise to make the limitation which he proposed.

The bill, with the direct appropriations and with its contract provisions, would allow practically the expenditure of \$20.-600,000 for the following year.

Mr. Vilas suggested to Mr. Gorman modification of his amendment, so as to except from its operation the harbor of refuge at Delaware Bay, the barbors of Duluth and Superior and the Mississippi

"What is the matter with Texas?" Mr Mills exclaimed. Many other Senators loined in the demonstration against Mr Vilas' proposition.

Mr Cullom asked Mr Gorman whether his amendment affected appropriations in the bill under general contracts, and was informed that it did not refer to them in the slighest degree.

INTERRUPTED BY MR. ELKINS. Mr. Allison, chairman of the Committee

n Appropriations, was arguing generally in support of the amendment, when he was interrupted by Mr. Elkins with the question whether he and Mr. Gorman were agreed as to what the amendment meant.

Mr. Elkins added that no two Senators

could take that amendment and after half in hour's examination tell what it meant. No accounting officer of the Treasury and no Secretary of War or engineer could construe it, so that it endangered the whole He therefore thought that the Senate had

better pass the bill as it was and as the committee on commerce had reported it; and not let the Committeee on Appropriations represented by Senators Allison and Gorman) come in and change it. That com mittee should be left to work out its own salvation. If the amendment had something con-

cealed in it, as, for instance, the exemption of some particular works, then it was a discrimination and outrage against the other The amendment, therefore was mischievous, full of danger; full of doubt. No-

body knew what it meant. The safest thing therefore was to vote down the amendment and pass the bill. Mr. Mitchell argued against the am ent as pernicious and as calculated to destroy the bill.

Mr. Pasco also opposed the amendment on the ground that, if agreed to, there would be no expenditure at all under conracts, as the direct appropriations in the uld absorb the ten millions a year. Mr. Berry opposed the amendment, arguing that with \$258,000.000 in the Treasury, the river and harbor bill was

At the close of the discussion Mr. Ves renewed his motion of yesterday to lav Mr. Gorman's amendment on the table, and that notion was agreed to-Yeas, 40; nays, 23.

Chairman Babcock III.

to menace to the resources of the govern-

Chairman Babcock of the House District Committee is confined to his residence by a severe cold. Chew Mint Julep Gum.

Awaits Them If They Are Caught.

Charleston, Mo., May 13.—A posse from Kentucky is scouring Mississippi county in search of two negro murderers, who, assisted by a third, murdered the marshal of Fulton, Ky. The officers captured one of the negroes at Wickliffe, Ky., Monday night, but a mob relieved the officers of their burden and strung him up. The others got

across the river. Monday night at about 8 o'clock the cosse surrounded a cabin on Dr. Russell's farm, near Bird's Point, in which the negroes were hiding. They made a break for iberty and were fired upon by the officers out succeeded in making their escape, going n different directions.

officers trailed them into a swamp and think they will capture the fiends today A lynching is a waiting them in Kentucky i they get back alive.

Personal Diff culty Barely Averted in the House.

BETWEEN TWO MEMBERS

Arose Cher the Passage of a Bill Donating Four Condemned Cannot to the G. A. R. Post at Boone, N. J. Intimation That Entire Frankiese Was Not Observed Repelled.

Proceedings in the House today began with the airing of something like a peronal difficulty between Messrs Pitner of New Jersey and Evans of Kentucky over the passage of a bill introduced by the former donating condemned and cannon balls to the G. A. R. post

It appeared from the statements of the gentleman that one day last week Mr. Pitney objected to the consideration of a bill introduced by Mr. Evansto pay Samuel McKee \$1,718 for expenses incurred in defending a contested election case in the Fortieth Congress.

When Mr. Pitney asked consideration of is cannon bill Mr. Evans objected, as he said, because of Mr. Paney's attitude In his explanation Mr. Evans said that later in the day when he had objected to Mr. Pitney's bill and in his (Evans) absence Mr. Pitney induced a colleague from his State to ask consideration of a bill and

for the one be had called up, and it was REPELLED THE INTIMATION. Learning this he entered a motion to reonsider the vote by which the bill was

getting it, substituted Mr. Pitney's bill

ssed, in order to call the attention of he House to the proceeding Mr. Pitney defended his action and reelled the intimation that entire franknes was not observed by his colleague (Mr. Loudenslager) in the proceedings relating the bill in question.

Mr. Evans withdrew the motion to re-

onsider, and the episode ended. This was followed by the introduction of resolution by Mr. Wheeler, directing hat the matter inserted in the Record of esterday by Mr. Payne, in his speech riticizing the gentleman from Alabama regarding the unauthorized insertion of several pages of tables in the Record, be

A point of order was made by Mr. Dingley, and Speaker Reed held that the resolution was privileged, and Mr. Wheeler began to

address the House upon it. WHEELER'S SPEECH.

He found great difficulty, however, in proceeding in order, and finally was permitted by unanimous consent to make a five-minute speech. At the conclusion of that period he withdrew the resolution.
It appeared in the course of Mr. Wheeler' remarks that Mr. Payne, in the revision of his remarks, added the letter "s" to a word and changed the word "cease"

to "be stopped." This tempest in a teapot having been tilled the House recurred to the consider ation of the Rinaker-Bowning contested election case, and Mr. Cook resumed his argument in favor of Rinaker.

Largest Family in the World. Lancaster, Pa., May 13,-The first anniversary of the Hans Herr Memorial Association will be held in the courthouse here on May 27. An entertaining pro gram has been arranged, and it is expected that a large number of members of the family will be present. The Hans Herr family is probably the largest in the world, consisting of 30,000 descendants of Hans Herr, the pioneer settler of what is now Lancaster county.

County Commissioner Acquitted.

Chicago, May 13.-County Commissioner McNichols was acquitted of the charge of receiving a bribe of \$1,200 to prevent the indictment of a murderer in Judge Freeman's court last evening, the court taking the case from the jury before the a sensation, because Judge Payne made the charges in connection with a den tion of the county board's method of getting grand and petit juries.

Work of Coast Survey Steamers, Baltimore, Md., May 33.-The United States coast survey steamer Endeavor, which has been laid up for the past six months at Woodall's shippard, sailed to day for New York, thence to duty off the east end of Long Island. Where the sum mer will be spent in observing currents and doing other bydrographic work The coast survey steamer Bache left here

None the Werse for the Fall. Lancaster, Pa., May 13 .- The four-year-

yesterday for summer work on the eastern

old son of Herbert Hoffmeirer had a remarkable escape from death or serious in Jury. Left alone in a bedroom on the d floor, the child pushed open the shutters of a window and tumbled to the went to the room after him be was missing. and she found him sitt yard, slightly injured by the fall. Chicagoan Kills His Wife.

Chicago, May 13.—Paniel McCarthy, a ookbinder, shot and instantly killed his wife at her mother's horre, 243 Illinois street, vesterday. McCarthy made his escape. The murderer spent his money for drink and abused his wife, twelve years his juniors, so that she was compelled to leave

Dead Body Found In the New Postoffice Building.

MAY HAVE BEEN A SUICIDE

Remains of Thomas James Lay in the Basement Twenty-four Hours Before Being Discovered-He Fell From the Fourth Floor-Wife and Children Left Destitute.

For nearly twenty-four hours the dead body of Thomas F. James, an ex-employe on the new city postoffice building, lay in a secluded turret corner on the basement floor. It was found today about noon by John Lindsey, a slate contractor, who entered the basement, near the turiet, to examine the elevator which conveys slate to the roof,

The bead was resting on a blood-covered brick, and a long gash across the temple and top told how the man had died. Blood saturated the ground where the head rested and the brains had oozed out on the boards and earth. The body was partly bent, with the head toward the stone forming the turret and the feet extending in the direction of the elevator. It is seldom that the workmen go into this particular part of the building, and this, with the secluded corner where the body was found, is said to be the reason why it was not earlier discovered.

There are two theories as to the man's leath. One is that it was accidental and the other that it was suicide. He had been out of work for several days and his last visit to the building made vesterday, was for the purpose of getting reinstated.

Charles E. Barbour, who employed James told a Times representative that about six weeks ago he hired the man to do pointing work on the south end of the building. With three other men James was discharged at noon Monday. The particular reason for the discharge was that James was dilatory in his work.

HE ASKED FOR WORK. "Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock," said Mr. Barbour, "while I was on the piers on the fourth floor of the southwestern end of the building, I was surprised of turning around to see James standing near me. He was under the influence of liquor and asked me to re-employ him. This I refused to do and told him to go down

immediately. "I then turned around and went away from him in the direction of my workmen. That was the last I saw of the man until today about noon, when I was oned to the basement floor by Mr. John Lindsey, the slate contractor, who first discovered James' body."

Mr. Barbour accompanied The Time epresentative to the place where he had left James. To reach the spot where their interview took place, it is necessary to either cross several girders and ching for support to the bare brick wall, or jump from girder to girder, and it is believed James followed the latter plan on his way to see Barbour.

When the latter left him, James evi-

deutly turned about and went in the direction of the turret. It is 130 feet from the ground and only five single iron girders ross between the fourth floor and the base ment.

REMOVED TO THE MORGUE. The remains were removed to the margue nd upon examination it was discovered that death had been instantaneous and that his only injury, beside the crushed a broken leg. In his pocekt w

found \$5.10, but no papers to indicate suicidal intentions. This makes the fifth death at the city postoffice. James was a tanner by trade, but had been out of steady employment for a long time and had worked as a mason and laborer. Last Saturday he was laid off at the new city postoffice, where he had been employed temporarily. Sunday be went fishing and obtained the principal

part of his family's sustenance for severa Yesterday morning he left his little home at No. 616 North Capitel street, and his

whereabouts were unknown until he was discovered dead today. When the sad news was broken to the widow by a Times reporter the poor, deso late woman burst into tears, exclaiming 'My poor, dear babies, left without father, and there is not 5 cents in this

house."

WIFE FEARED SUICDE. Yesterday morning James was very dejected and melancholy, and stated to his wife that the whole world seemed to be aginst him, and that he was tired of iving, as he could obtain no employment He was behind in rent for the little house, and had reached his limit of credit at the

grocer's. He bade his wife good-bye, and left the ouse in search of work. Last night, as he did not return, and as it was the first time he had ever remained away all night dur ing their married life of six years, the eagerly listened for the footsteps of her ng for work until the sad news was told

by a Times representative. The two children, Marie, a bright little gtrl of four years, and Irving, a boy of wo, shared their mother's sorrow with out knowing why they wept.

Mrs. James thought her husband had

contemplated suicide, and went to the postoffice building to end his life if he could not get work. Demerara Colonists Will Protest. Colon, Colombia, May 13.-The British colony in Demerara are sending a protest to the British government against the delay

in the settlement of the boundary ques-tion between Great Britain and Venezuela

fering greatly. An early settlement of the

dispute is urged, without sacrifice of teritorial rights. Two Women Killed by a Train. Beloit, Wis., May 13.-Mrs. Margaret Snyder, an old lady, was killed and Miss Myrtle Silverthorn, a young friend, fatally hurt by being struck by a train on the Chicago and Northwestern road at Footville yesterday. A tremendous bailstorn prevailed when the accident happened

and the train could not be seen. Three Persons Injured by a Cyclone. Nocona, Tex., May 13.-Three persons rere seriously injured by a cyclone which struck this place yesterday. The injured are: Child of S. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pruett. At 3 o'clock the cyclone struck the homes of Davis and Pruett, completely, demolishing them. The storm was accompanied by heavy rain and hall-

Chew Mint Julep Gom.

TO BECOME A FILIBUSTER.

City of Richmond Being Fitted Out for . 'uban Service.

The City of Richmond, formerly in the excursion trade here with the Chesapeake and Potomac Steamboat Company, is being overhauled at Woodall's dry dock, in Baltimore, preparatory to going into the service of the Cuban revolutionary forces. It is understood that she is now owner

by a gentleman in Key West. Secretary Fletcher, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Company, said today that when his company had an option on the boat they were approached by Cuban sympathizers here to put her to this use. The James Clark Company, of Baltimore, have the contract to repair the boat's hull and boilers.

BEN MCKEE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Gen. Harrison's Grandson Has an Attack of Pneumonia. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 13.—Pen jamin Harrison McKee, grandson of Gen. Harrison and son of Mr. J. R. McKee and Mrs. Mamie Harrison McKee, is scriously ill with what appears to be pneumonia Mr. McKee, who was in New York, was summoned to this village yesterday, and arrived here early this morning. Mr. and

KEEPING ORDER IN KOREA

Mrs. McKee recently moved from Schnec-

ady to this village

Japan and Russia Have Come to an Understanding.

China Will Get a New Mint-Dollar to Supersede the Tuel as Unit of Chinese Currency.

San Francisco, May 13.--(Correspondence of the United Press per steamer China). Tokio, Japan, April 21.-An entente has been established between Japan and Russia with reference to Korean affairs. The details of the arrangements have not been definitely settled, but its outlines are that the two powers will henceforward co-operite to preserve good order in Korea.

There is not to be anything in the form of treaty or convention, and it goes without aying that no idea of an offensive or de fensive alliance is entertained. An exchange of diplomatic notes will represent the whole procedure. Of course, Russian and Japanese troops will be stationed in the peninsula, but in what numbers or proportions remains still uncertain. The viceroy of the Liang Kinng has con-

racted with the Shanghai firm of Buch-

eister & Co. for the erection of a mint

at Nanking, inside the city, for silver and

copper coinage. According to accounts published in Shanghai, the mint will be pable of turning out 100,000 silver coins and 1,000,000 copper cash a day. The silver coins will be dollars, exactly equivalent to Mexicans, and fractional urrency and half dollars will not have on a fraction, and this fact points to the dollar gradually superseding the tael as

At the present prices of silver, of copper nd spelter, one thousand cash of the ordinary size, cost considerably more than \$1, and the size of the new cash will be accordingly reduced. It is stipulated that a forign assayer is to be permanently employed. so that there may be no doubt of the purity The members of the American commission

the unit of Chinese currency.

dious excursion. They speak in the highest terms of the courtesy and kindness shown toward them by all the Chinese officials ence of the political committee's action, There is a strong probability that Mr. their hands. oshi Toru, a prominent politician, will be

ent from Tien-Tsin to Sechnen last year

ent as Japanese representative to Washington, to replace Mr. Kurino, who will be transferred to Rome. The great English firm of Jardine, Matheon & Company have secured the first contract in connection with Chinese railway construction, 10,000 casks of Portland cement and 2.200 tons of steel rails and fastenings. Japan ought to be able to undersell Europe in the matter of cement, but probably the Chinese railway contractors

did not give her a chance.

MINISTER DUN'S RETURN.

Our Representative in Japan Is Coming Home on His Vacation. San Francisco, May 13.-United States Minister Edwin Dun of Japan was among the passengers here by the steamer China

yesterday. "I am absent on my regular vacation." ed Mr. Dun. "That's all there is of it." I shall so to my old home at Columbus Ohio, and shall also visit Washington and will start for Japan again about the last chrysanthemum and reasonably prosper-

NO ALIENS TO BE EMPLOYED.

Bill Making It Unlawful on All Gov. ernment and District Work. In the Senate today Mr. Hill introduced a bill which provides that no person not

a citizen of the United States shall be em-

ployed on or in connection with any public uilding or public works under the centrol of or conducted by the United States, its Territories or the District of Columbia. All contracts hereafter entered into are required to contain a provision that this law is to be carried into effect. Violapunishable by a fine of from \$\$250 to \$500.

prisonment not exceeding one year, or

Death of Prominent Business Men. Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.-Announce ment was made on the floor of the Phila delphia stock exchange this morning of the death of Thomas C. Knight, chairman of representing that local interests are sufthe exchange, Mr. Knight had been consected with the exchange for a number of years.

Columbus. Ohio, May 13.-A private telegram from Pittsburg. Pa., this morning. announces the death of John McKelvey, president of the Lead Trust.

Venezuelan Commission Meeting. The Venezuelan Commission held a meet ing today for the first time in three weeks. all the members being present, except Justice Brewer, who has gone to San Antonio to attend the funeral of his daughter. Your Presence Required

Today at the Misfit Parlors, 407 Seventh street. Merchant tailors' \$22 blue serge sack saits, special today at \$8; custom-made \$30 English clay worsted sack or frock suits, today at \$10; skeleton lined French serge suits ordered at \$28, today \$10; custom-made trousers at \$2.50, cut to order for more than double the cut to order for more than double the money. All these and hundreds of other great values for today at the Misfit Cloth-ing Parlors, 467 Seventh street north-

ONE CENT.

A. P. A. Delegates Indignant at

STAR CHAMBER SESSIONS

Action of Executive Committee.

Efforts to Admit Others Than Delegates to the Meeting Voted Down. This Is a New Departure-President Traynor's Message Considered. Special Investigating Committee.

Little active business has been transacted so far by the supreme council of the Ameri-

n Protective Association. The session this morning, which opened compily at 9 o'clock, was occupied until soon with the president's message and the question of admitting numbers other than delegates to the council proceedings. This question has occupied much of the time of he convention so far. Special requests have been presented for admission after heated discussions disposed of nega-

tively. This is a new departure for the supreme body. At previous conventions the doors have been thrown open to members of the order, but here a resolution has been passed excluding all except delegates and

members of Congress who are in the order. The session was opened with President Traypor in the chair. The first business before the order was the request of a Washington member for admission. Delegate De Wolf, chairtoan of the press committee, moved that the request be granted and Secretary of State Dunbar of Boston seconded it. A discussion immediately prose over the motion which was opposed principally by Western delegates and finally decided adversely.

STRONG MCKINLEY SENTIMENT

The message of President Traynor was ext laid before the convention and read. It consisted of about 7,000 words and was strong document. It dealt with internal affairs of members, the relations between local and superior councils, and spoke forcibly on political questions and the coming Owing to the secrecy surrounding the

meeting, little could be learned as to what the message contained relative to the re-

port of the political committee of the advisory board. One delegate intimated that the committee received severe condemna tion in the message, but the report could not be verified. There is no doubt that the McKinley senti-ment will sweep everything in the Amertean Protective Association. Even the adpolitical committee and at their meeting

last night evinced a strong desire to condemn officially the action of the committee in opposing McKinicy. The advisory board will meet this afteroon in the National Hotel and receive the em the statement that they represent report of the executive committee. Immediately upon its precentation a niember of the board will move the appointment of a special committee of investigation, with full power to act and recommend. This special committee's duty will be to investigate certain allegations of unpatriotic action on the part of candidates for President of the United States and also as to the actions of certain members of the executive committee in its recent

The advisory board meeting will undoubtedly be viewed with unusual interest have now returned from their long and te- by the supreme council. Many members of the latter body have come to Washington for the purpose of counteracting the influbut the advisory board will take this out of

examination and report.

A Times representative talked with two members of the supreme council today as to McKinley's status. One of the speakers is a supreme officer, and be said: CHARGES AGAINST MCKINLEY

"I know personally that McKinley is a true American, and the charges brought against him are without foundation." The other member said he was also personally acquainted with McKiuley, and several of his relatives, and was positive the executive committee had erred in turning down. The chief grievance against the executive committee, however, is that

it had no authority whatever to make pubde any action on their part. Following the rending of the president's message, Maj. Jerome Burke, delegate from the District of Columbia, asked unanimous consent for the admission of a District member. Again this was de pled, and with greater vehemence than earlier in the day. The reading of the message of the supreme secretary came next, and was followed by another disission over the admission of members

who are not delegates At 1 o'clock the convention adjourned for two hours. Chew Mint Julep Gum.

Congress Heights office 631 Pa. ave. nw.

The circulation of THE TIMES is more than onethird greater than any other paper published in the District of Columbia. The reason for this is that it is the people's favorite paper. Printers Ink of April 29, 1896, has this to say of THE SUNDAY TIMES:

"In all the Southeastern States, consisting of Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, the largest circulation credited to any Sunday paper is accorded to THE TIMES, published at Washington, D. C., and the publishers of the American Newspaper Directory will guarantee the accuracy of the circulation rating accorded to this paper by a reward of one hundred dollars, payable to the first person who successfully assails